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Mr. Frederick A. Middlebush
President's House, Francis Quadrangle
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Columbia, Missouri

Dear Mr. Middlebush:

Your position is my assurance that you believe there are always two sides to a question and occasionally three. I am sending you copies of my newspaper containing the developments in the Bluford case.

Essentially it is an effort to make Missouri provide the equal schooling for Negroes ordered by the supreme court in the Gaines decision. So far the state has evaded its duty, spending an amount of effort and money that would have corrected some of its shortcomings.

Until it uses the alternative, of equal but separate schools, we have no Choice but to demand that it admit us to existing facilities. As you see by my editorial of May 15, I think all officials, regardless of their prejudices and preferences should treat this law like good citizens are supposed to treat all law.

Changing the subject, should the school of journalism ever give extension courses, enter me. Lacking contacts, usual for newspaper men, we keep abreast as best we can. We buy everything at the market price, but cannot sell our wares at the market unless they are good.

Yours truly,
C. A. Franklin Editor, THE CALL

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